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MONTELION, 1662.

Or, The

Prophetical Almanack:

Being,

A true and exact Accompt of all the Revolutions, that are to happen in the World this present year, 1662.

Till this time Twelve-Moneth.

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Montelion, Knight of the Oracle,
a Well-wisher to the Mathematicks.

-----Sapiens dominabitur Astris.

LONDON,
Sold by *Henry Marsh*, at the *Princes Arms* in *Chancery-Lane* near *Fleet-street.*

Courteous Reader,

OUr Forefathers being monſtrous wiſe, made many proverbs, both true and pithy: among the reſt, this is one, that one feol makes many; and therefore they ſay, that this year you ſhall have a dozen ſorts of Montelions: however let us take heart a grace; for what ſaid the Poet? a Jove principium. There have been counterfeits in all ages. There was a falſe Philip of Yore, and a Perkin Warbeck of later years, and now they ſay there is a falſe Montelion; ſhame and confuſion light upon him, as it did upon them. Though for my part I care not two pence, if there were as many Montelions as there be moſes in the Sun: but the Bookſeller complains, and ſaith he ſhall be a loſer; who is a very honeſt man, I aſſure you, and a young beginner. And therefore Courteous Reader, be courteous unto him for your own ſake, for his ſake, and for Juſtice ſake; for thereby you ſhall obtain praiſe and thanks, which are two ſeveral things; with an Almanack to boote. Montelion ſhall have his right, and the bookſeller riches, which is his end and your end, and every bodies end. The conſideration whereof makes me come to an end of my Epiſtle, for without an end it would be the ſtrangeſt and longeſt Epiſtle that ever was in the World. One word more as the parſon ſaies, and I have done, and that is, that you would remember what I ſaid to yee, and ſo farwell.

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The Meaning of the Picture.

NO more ſhall furious *Noll* purſue
The Cavalier, nor by his Crew
Send any Martyrs more t'outbrave
His Envy, and their early Grave:
Time, here wee ſee, now trample's on
Their *vizour* of Religion.
They did the Devil's drudgery,
His buſineſs done, *he hang's them by.*
Their *heads* now fear nor wind nor weather;
Once they were *layd*, now *hang'd* together.
This Picture ſhall unfold to th'Age to come
The Loyal ſoul's reward, the Rebel's doome.

T. F.

A Table of Terms for 1662.

Essoyn Dayes.	Days of Excep-tion.	Returna Brevi-um.	Days of Appea-rance.
Hillary Term begins Jan. 23. Ends Febr. 12			
Octab. Hill. Jan. 21.	Jan. 21.	Jan. 22.	Jan. 23
Quind. Hill. Jan. 28.	Jan. 28.	Jan. 29.	Jan. 30.
Craſt. Purif. Feb. 4.	Feb. 5.	Feb. 6.	Feb. 7.
Octab. Purif. Feb. 10	Feb. 10.	Feb. 11.	Feb. 12.
Eaſter Term begins April 16. ends May 12.			
Quin. Paſc. April 14.	April 15	April 16	April 16
Tres Paſc. April 21.	April 22	April 23	April 24
Menſ. Paſc. April 28.	April 28	April 29	April 38
Quinq. Paſc. May 3.	May 3.	May 4.	May 5.
Craſt. Aſc. May 9.	May 9.	May 10	May 12.
Trinity Term begins May 30. ends June 18.			
Craſt. Trin. May 26.	May 26.	May 27.	May 28.
Oct. Trin. June 2.	June 3.	June 4.	June 5.
Quind. Trin. June 9.	June 9.	June 10	June 11
Tres Trin. June 16.	June 16	June 17	June 18
Michaelmas Term begins Oct. 23. ends Nov. 28.			
Tres Mich. Oct. 20.	Oct. 21.	Oct. 22	Oct. 23.
Menſ. Mich. Oct. 27	Oct. 28.	Oct. 29.	Oct. 30.
Craſt. Anim. Nov. 3.	Nov. 4.	Nov. 5.	Nov. 6.
Craſt. Mart. Nov. 12.	Nov. 13.	Nov. 14.	Nov. 15.
Oct. Mart. Nov. 19.	Nov. 20.	Nov. 21.	Nov. 21.
Quind. Mart, Nov. 18	Nov. 26.	Nov. 27.	Nov. 28.

A plain and easie Table shewing the true Interest due upon any sum of money, from 5. shillings to an 100 pounds, for a year or under, after the rate o six in the 100.

		1 Mont.			3 Mont			6 Mont.			9 Monr.			A year.		
		s.	d.	q.	s.	d	q	s	d.	q.	l.	s	q.	s.	d.	q
Shillings.	15	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
	10	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
	15	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	7	2	0	10	2
Pounds.	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
	4	0	3	2	0	10	2	2	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
	5	0	4	3	1	2	1	3	4	2	3	6	3	4	6	0
	6	0	6	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	3	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	5	3	1	8	4	2
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	3	1	9	6	3
	9	0	10	0	2	8	1	5	1	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
		l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d	l.	s.	d.	l.	s.	d.
Tens of Pounds.	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	2	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	8	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

A Table shewing the time of high water, 1. at *London*, 2. *Gravesend* and the *Downs*. 3. *Rochester* and *Malden*. 4. *Quinborough*, *Portsmouth*, *Isle of Wight*, *Spits*, with hours and minutes.

The Moons age.		London.		Grav. &c.		Roch. &c.		Quinb. &c.	
		H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	46
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	25	1	36
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11	26	11	48	10	18	8	33	8	48
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The Use of the present Table.

The first column is the Moons age, the second column shewes the hour and minute when it is high water at London, *as is noted in the head of the column; and so of the rest in order. When the Moon is* 1 *or* 16 *dayes old, it is high water at* London *at* 3 *a clock,* 48 *minutes: at*

Gravesend

Gravesend *at* 2 *and* 18 *minutes*: *so it is easie to be understood, being even with the Moons age in every column.*

Of the twelve Signes.

There be twelve signes, whose Names and Characters you may read as followes.

The Char. A Big belly,
The Sign. *A sign she that carries it is no maid.*

Looſing at play,
A sign of ill luck.
When a man reels in the ſtreet,
A sign that he's drunk.
A gadding wife,
No good sign.
Hornes in the forehead,
A shrewd sign.
A halter about a mans neck,
A sign he's neer hanging.
When a man ſells his land,
A very bad sign.
A fire tool,
A sign the wench was unwholeſome.
An obedient Husband,
A sign his wife wears the breeches.
An empty pocket,
A poetical sign.
A Lady not look't upon at Court,
A sign she's not very handſom.
A man without a noſe,
A notable sign.

Courteous Reader,

IF thou art far from any Town upon thy way, ſo that thou canſt not tell what it is a Clock, either through diſtance of your place from a Clock, or through want of a watch, then in this caſe of neceſſity, if thou ſeeſt a plain Countrey fellow, bid him come to thee, and being come to thee, cauſe him to pull down his Breeches; if he will not, beat him; then place him ſo upon his hands and feet, that his Buttocks may elevate themſelves directly towards the Eaſt, and his head

head may depress it self directly towards the West; having so done, divide his Back into twelve equal portions, and be sure place the Figure 12 just under the bottom of the Back-bone, where the Buttock begins to divide; then stick a Straw or a long Stick upright in his Hole, which being done, you shall see that the Shadow will fall as right to the Figure as may be, and it will be as good a Dial, though perhaps not so costly, as either that in Bride-well, *or that in the* Bear-garden.

Of the four Quarters of the Year.

The first Quarter is when men keep a quarter about Woing.

The second Quarter is, when they are married and keep a quarter with their Wives.

The third Quarter is, when their Wives keep a quarter with them, for not keeping quarter enough.

And the last Quarter is, when the Women begin to dry their cloths in Moor-fields.

H. Peters and the Butchers wife.

Taurus,
Aries,
Capricorne.

Cancer, Are you there.

Gemini, or the merry couple

Butcher.

Virgo, That was.

Pisces, Silence.

Leo, Couchant.

Sagitarius, well shot.

Libra, light.

Aquarius, maids water.

Scorpio, or sting in the tail.

Since the first beginning of Selingers round. 1125

Since the last Essex *Quakers project to beget holy Creatures.* 7

Since men first learnt to strengthen their backs with Clary and Eggs. 1756

Since the gelding of Hugh Peters. 1

Since the death of Prince Griffith. 10

Since there was nothing but honesty amongst Scriveners. 120000

Since there was no pride in a Citizen. 10000

Sicne London was without Cuckolds. 12000

Since Gentlemen first began to lean over Semstresses stalls. 5000

Since the jeering of Gondebert. 6

Since Constables had wit, and Hangmen mercy. 7000

Since Midwives knew what belong'd to their calling. 20000

Since the Rump-Massacre. 2

Since Newgate was quite empty. 40000

Since Steven Marshal *went to heaven in* Wilkisons *chariot.* 150

Since Galileo *first discovered the moon to be made of Green Cheese.* 100

Since the retaking of Don Juan Lamberto. 2

Since he left planting Tulips at Wimbleton. 4

Since the last Consolation enjoyed between Oliver *and his wife.* 6

since his son Richard *ran in debt, as great thieves use to do.* 4

since the Council of Officers imagined vain things at Wallingford-house. 2

since the whore of Babylon *brought forth* Smectymnuus. 16

since Harry Martin *had any remembrance of his Creator.* 78

since the starrs began to be for his Majesty. 2

since Vavasour P. *gave all* Wales *to the Devil.* 5

since long Ears first began to be a mark of a child of God. 20

Since the old Roman fashion of fasting all day, and Gormandizing all night. 7

since Desborough *went to the Dancing School.* 200

since the Resurrection of Bradshaw 1

since the Devil whistled for the Protector. 3

since the spiritual kingdom of Knaves and fools. 2

since Feak *used to talk as if the Devil had been in him.* 2

since the insurrection of Lay Ministers. 20

since the pulpits were wont to stink of sweaty feet and strong waters. 2

since the Dunces of the nation went to Oxford *&* Cambridge, *not to be taught, but fed.* 16

since there was neither Wit nor Honesty in Neither. 12.

since

ſince the State abus'd Davids *harp, and Rouſe abus'd his Pſalmes.* 12

ſince the famous Conqueſt of Hiſpaniola. 7

ſince Oliver *married two of his Daughters and made um Ladies.* 7

ſince the untimely death of one of their husbands. 6

ſince the invention of Cucking ſtools. 98

ſince the Mouth at Aldersgate belch'd forth nothing but falſe doctrine and blaſphemy.

ſince women firſt Idolized French Taylors. 100

ſince Mercers and Drapers firſt began to arreſt Gentlemen. 500

ſince the great and irreconcilable feud between young Gentlemen and Bum-baliffs 1000

ſince Frend *the Barber in* Northampton *made a Preshyter there do penance in his white linen for his being drunk.* 3

ſince a Prieſt of Walgrave *married his maid* Joan (gueſs the reaſon) 10

ſince a parſon of Beeby *carryed his maid to a market ſix miles off, and lay with her, pretending ſhe was his wife.* 9

ſince the Prieſt gave his maid correptory correction by clapping her arſe, becauſe ſhe boiled not his eggs well 1

ſince the young Gentleman paid 3 ſhillings per diem for the hire of a horſe to ſend the Citizen out of Town, and ſince he took water and hoiſed up ſail with his wife. July 1.

January

January hath xxxi. dayes.

Whether it freeze, or whether it rain,
Whether it hail, or whether it snow,
He that wants nor powdred Beef nor Ale,
What the de'el would he have, do's he know

1	g	New years day.	Cromwell.
2	A	Oct. Stephen.	Pope Joue.
3	b	Oct. John.	Hugh Peters.
4	c	Oct. Innoc.	Butchers wife.
5	d	Twelf day.	Hannam
6	e	Edw. depos.	Jane Shore
7	f	Julian.	Countrey Tom
8	g	Erhardus.	Cambery Besse
9	A	☉ in ♒	Moll Cutpurse
10	b	Sectyre.	Guido Faux
11	c	Hilary.	Bishop Bonner
12	d	Felicia.	Queen of Sluts.
13	e	Marcellus.	Abigail
14	f	Prisca. Virg.	Nero
15	g	Wolston.	Bradshaw
16	A	Sab. & sebast.	Dam. Page.
17	b	Agnes Virg.	Scot
18	c	Vincent.	Black Besse
19	d	Term begins.	Hewson
20	e	Timothy.	Mother Shipton
21	f	Conver. Paul	Dr. Lamb
22	g	policarp.	Mrs. Turner
23	A	Chrysost.	Witch of Endor
24	b	Valerius.	Simon Magus
25	c	Barild.	Mother Bunch
26	d	Vict. & Satur.	Squire Dun.
27	e		
28	f		
29	g		
30	A		
31	b		

Januaries Observations.

AN old man may marry a young maid this month, 'tis very true; and the thing is laudable enough in it self, but not altogether so safe; These long nights make plenty of Cuckolds. But who can help it; they ever were, and ever will be; There's no statute of *Limitation* will reach um. Therefore saith the *moralist*, patience is a vertue. Horns will grow all the year, like Holly and Ivy. 'Tis somthing strange weather; Ladies hearts are frozen, that's extraordinary, and men burn, that's ordinary, whats the Issue? Why at length, the Lady's heart melt, even like froze taps, wrapt about with hot dish-clouts: If the wayes be deep, 'tis according to the season, however make no complaints, if you find it good travalling. Neither is this month without meteors: *Will* with a Wisp is very busy, walking from Chamber to Chamber, till he meet with the kind Chamber-maid, who pops him into her Mistris Bed, and there he vanishes. If the good man of the House should follow him, he would be strangely misled; for what has he to do there while his Wife is busy with another. Ye shall have much Snow, every Lady's bosome is a heap of it; It causeth many men to go astray; But what said the Poet, *In such warm Snow, who would not loose his Way?* If the Weather be hard, 't is good fowling for wild Ducks, your *pretty ones* are the best, the Wild ones are as soon caught as the tame ones; He that aims well, cannot but hit the mark, though he shall have most store that has the best *Decoy*.

February hath xxviii. days.

A Figg for your *Cusp*, and your *Conjunction*,
Whether it be *angry*, or *full of compunction*;
If you mind not them, they'l never mind you;
Scare not *good men of Art*, for 'tis very true.

1	b	Bridget.	John Lilburn,
2	♀	*Purificat. Mary*,	Whore of Babylon.
3	c	Blase,	Thom. Tempest.
4	d	Gilbert,	Parthania
5	e	Agathy,	Puthetane,
6	f	Amandus,	Venus,
7	g	Paul. Bish.	Adonis,
8	a	☉ *in* ♈.	Paris,
9	b	Shrove Sunday.	Pharao,
10	c	Scolastica.	Venner,
11	d	☽ perig.	Cutting Dick,
12	e	*Terms ends.*	Lesle.
13	f	Wolfran.	Great Clement,
14	g	Valentine	Lais,
15	a	Faustin.	Look,
16	b	Julian,	Madge with the Lanthorn.
17	c	Polycron.	Massan llo,
18	d	Hugh,	Dionysius the Tyrant.
19	e	Sabine,	Hector,
20	f	Mildred.	Hercules,
21	g	69 Martirs.	Lucretius,
22	a	Peters Chair.	Waller,
23	b	Ser. Mart.	Barksted,
24	c	*Matthias Apostle*,	Maid Marien,
25	d	Victorine,	Gam. Gurton,
26	e	☽ Aug.	Hob Goblen,
27	f	Augustine,	Arguile.
28	g	Oswald.	Haman

Februaries Obſervations.

O Lover, who ever thou art, mark but the Sir name of this Month; This Month is called *February Fy-dike*; A Word to the Wiſe: *Fill it high*, ſaith the ſong. For Women love ſummers aſwell as men; ſome men muſt expect to have ſcolds to their Wives; which is the cauſe of many ſtorms and Tempeſts this month. The Sea of trouble, where in Lovers do ſo oft'n embarke themſelf, will be very rugged this month, ſo that many will ſuffer ſhipwrack in the very haven of their deſires: As for Love Letters and Verſes, men do not write many this month; the reaſon is · becauſe the coldneſs of the climate will not permit um to ſit long upon the cloſe ſtool: But as for Romances and French tranſlations, the ſeaſon produceſs them as thick as prim roſes. 'Tis pray'd that their may be no Innovations, and that though the Dutch be a contriving people, they may not bring their Chafing diſhes in uſe in this nation; as being firſt very hurtfull to the skin, and ſecondly things that will teach our Women to ſtraddle. Pretty temperate Weather toward the latter end: mild Words, gentle Looks, together with a ſmile or two; *Phebus* is broken out of a Cloud. But if men will ſtay abroad too late till the Froggs are up, who can help it; if they wander about with miſts before their eyes, ſometimes knocking their heads againſt the Poſts, ſometimes falling into Cellars Windows. A ſtormy night, with ſome Hail; for a drunken fellow was ſhut out of his Lodging, and grew impatient.

March hath xxxi. days.

This is the Month, when as the bold *Leander*
Did to his *Hero* swim like any Gander;
But as the Pot going of't to Well is brok'n,
So was he drown'd, of which much hath bin spok'n

1	b	David Bish.	Evan ap
2	c	Chad. Bish.	Shinkin, ap
3	d	Maurice,	Howel, ap
4	e	Adrian,	Rheese, ap
5	f	Eusebius,	Davis, ap
6	g	Victor,	Richard, ap
7	a	Perpetua.	Shone, ap
8	b	40 Martirs,	Morgan,
9	c	Apoline,	Tanner of Tanmouth,
10	d	☉ in ♈.	Three Logerheads,
11	e	☽ perig.	Queen of Morocco,
12	f	Gregory.	Mother *Mid-night*,
13	g	Euphrage,	Fortunatus,
14	a	Candid.	R. Tichburn,
15	b	Longinus,	Spanish Curate,
16	c	Bonifface,	Hob Goblin.
17	d	St. Patrick,	Q. of Spades,
18	e	Edward King,	Spanish Baud,
19	f	Jo. Mar. Husband	Guzman,
20	g	Cuthbert.	George Fox,
21	a	Benedict.	James Naylor,
22	b	Paulinus,	Georgy Clement,
23	c	*Palm Sunday.*	Tom Coriat,
24	d	☽ Apog.	Dick Tarrelon,
25	e	*Annunc Mary.*	Tinker of Bedford,
26	f	Castor. Mart.	Will. Summers,
27	g	Martian.	Cain,
28	a	Dorothy.	Zanipa,
29	b	Quintine.	All Whores,
30	c	*Easter day.*	*Millar of Mansfield*,
31	d	Adelme.	Ignoramus.

MAny ſorts of Weather are to be expected this Month: if deſires be not granted, nothing but powring, and lowring, Weather: Carry her to the new Exchange and it clears up preſently, but if ſhe can't have her will, ſhowers do ſtreightway enſue, & they laſt commonly for 2. or 3. days together. Bright Moon ſhines froſty nights; you that have gadding wives, lock um up. The air is full of jealouſie, which cauſeth many diſtempers, pains in mens heads, bruiſes, & aches in womens bones. *Celias* eyes, which are loves firmament grow very cloudy toward the middle of this month for want of a new gown. What can enſue but a breſt all over be cruſted with the chill froſts of diſdain, and a heart nothing but Iſicles. The extraordinary coldneſs whereof begets great complaints of the removal of the frigid Zone. 'Tis to be feared if this nipping weather continue, it will very much backward the Spring, and be great hindrance to the Fruit that was expected. But there falls out a worſe thing then all this; for *Corinna* ſleeps after dinner: *Muſidorus* ſpying the opportunity, comes and interpoſes himſelf between her and the great body of the Earth, and makes a general Eclipſe. The effects whereof you ſhall know by the ſequele ſtrange Meteors abroad this month, chiefly *Loves fierce paſſions*, which are very dangerous according to that of the peſt, *Loves fierce paſſions we man can approve*; 'tis ten to one but that many young maidenheads may be blaſted by them, And therefore Virgins are adviſed if they love their maidenheads, to cover um cloſe a nights as Gardiners do their Meſons.

April hath xxx. days.

Cupid abroad spies maids, Hussie quoth he,
Tom Tord, quoth she; Loves next lets arrow flee,
Guests where the cleft was, streight a dart forth flew,
Which quesete from the tree poor Cupid blew.
This dare mishaps from the conjunction come
Of Mars, and eke a star that has no name.

1	g	Thedor.	Arthur of Bradley,
2	a	*Mary Egipt.*	Alexander the sixth.
3	b	Richard Bish.	The Whore of Babylon.
4	c	Ambrose,	Orondates,
5	d	*Martian,*	*Spinola,*
6	e	*Low Sunday,*	Walton.
7	f	☽ *Sperig.*	Ald. Hoyle.
8	g	Perpetuus,	Job's Wife,
9	a	7 Virgins,	Dr. Lopez,
10	b	☉ *in* ♈.	Long *Meg* at Westminster,
11	c	Julius Bish.	Jack Adams,
12	d	Oswald.	Wise men of Gotham,
13	e	Zenon.	Queen of Sluts,
14	f	Valerian.	Gutchery,
15	g	Leonard.	Giffrey,
16	a	*Term begins.*	*Mother* Bunch,
17	b	Anicetus.	Tom of Bedlem.
18	c	Eluthetius,	*Mother* Cunny,
19	d	Alphage,	Jack Swapper.
20	e	Vict r *Mart.*	Durty Doll.
21	f	☽ *Apog.*	Ursula the Peg-woman,
22	g	other Virg.	Heliogabulus,
23	a	Saint George.	Jack Straw,
24	b	Wilfrid Bish.	Wat Tyler,
25	c	*Mark Evang.*	Peg Lemon,
26	d	Cletus,	Knight of the green Tree,
27	e	Anastarius,	Daphne,
28	f	Vitalis,	Humorus Lieutenant,
29	g	Peter,	Bleward Thelis,
30	a	Erkenwald.	Little John.

Aprils Obſervations.

SHowers muſt be in *April*, or elſe *April* would not be *April*. Good growing Weather, but no places bear ſo well as the old Mid wifes *Parſley Beds*. The Weather will continue to be very opening all this month, as many men will find to their coſts. An expectance of much fruit, but none multiplies ſo much, as that which ſhootes up from the ſtones. Transplanting is excellent good this month, for thoſe that are troubled with the green ſickneſs, for how is it poſſible they ſhould have their Roſes in their Cheeks, when they keep um between their Legs. Very good and experienced Gardiners ſay, that they ſhould do well to have their Rootes laid open this month, which is the beſt thing in the World to make the ſap fall downward. You'l ſay 'tis too early for Thunder; its ſomwhat ſtrange, but we muſt believe it; for you ſhall find a very great diſturbance in the air by reaſon of the mighty *clips* that ſhall happen this ſeaſon; Great ſtore of *Lightning* enſues, for men do nothing but empty and purge day and night. The Winds riſe higher, ſo many Lovers are forced to part: Some Womens hearts are ready to be torn up by the rootes: The Winds being allay'd, gentle ſhowers enſue. If any man have a mind to geld himſelf, let him do it this month, for if his ſtones will ever grow again, they'l grow now when every thing elſe grows. Notwithſtanding 'tis a ſign of very great diſtempers, when men do practiſe ſuch feates upon themſelves. They ſay it proceeds from the melancholly influence of *Saturn*, who was a gelder himſelf, and gelt his own Father But this does not excuſe St *Origen*: For if this fantaſtick humour ſhould prevail, dearth, famin, and barrenneſs would enſue; and if the plague did not follow, 'twere not the womens fault, for they would generally wiſh it, upon the Authors of their miſery. Toward the end of this month happens a very great drowth; for the Taylors work hard.

Notable

May hath xxxi, days.

'Tis lively May, and *Philomel* doth sing
More sweet then any other living thing:
Therefore saith *Corydon* into his Lady
Sweet lye thee down, for lo, the grove is shady.

1	b	*Philip and Jacob,*	Mrs Flora
2	c	Athanasius	Pegg Lemon
3	d	Invent Cross.	Pack Patches
4	e	*Rogation Sunday*	Venus
5	f	☽ Perig.	Betty Evils
6	g	Jo Port	Hercules night work
7	a	John of Beu.	St. Martin
8	b	*Ascension day*	Sir John Fallstaff
9	c	Transl. of N.	Sir John old Castle
10	d	Gordian	Perkin Warbeck
11	e	☉ in ♊.	Wat. Tyler
12	f	*Ternendi*	Mazianello
13	g	Boniface	Ravilliack
14	a	Isidor.	Hewlet
15	b	Brandine	Jack Straw
16	c	Transl. of Ba.	The Cowkeeper
17	d	Corpet	Venner
18	e	*Whitsunday*	Munster
19	f	Bernardus	Phiser
20	g	Hellen Q.	John a Leyden
21	a	Prudentius	Heliogabulus
22	b	Desiderius	Hazlerig
23	c		Banditi
24	d	Urbanus	Fifth Monarchy men
25	e	*Trinity S.*	Cæsar Borgia
26	f	S. Bede.	Duke d'Alva
27	g		Bradshaw
28	a	Germane	Ireton
29	b	Filix	Dennis
30	c	*Temandus*	Arestopheus
31	d	Nereus	Anniseed Robin

NOtable whirlwinds toward the beginning of this month, whereby great *fortunes* are many times hurried from boarding Schooles, God knows whether; within a while after they are ſeen again; but as people that are conjur'd for, not the ſame things that they were before. Rain and Sun-ſhine both at a time for 3. days toge her. For many women looſe their husbands, not being able to get up *May-hill*. The Seaſon is or ſhould be very ſharp; elſe how ſhould women come to have ſuch greedy appetites: Warmer weather, & doubtleſs men cannot chuſe but long, when they ſee Cherries hanging almoſt upon every Ladies lip. Great plenty; many times two at a birth, and what wonder is it, to have two at a birth, when there be 4. at a begetting. There can be no ſcarity of Turtles, you ſhall ſee um billing under every bough. The Ladies being met toward the evening, there happens an accident extraordinary; for by and by behold a comet, one more glorious then all the reſt: her blaze puts them all into a flame: Oh, the danger of theſe comets: for what enſues? Animoſities hatred malice, and implacable envy.

Men feel the influence thereof, by the emptineſs of their pockets; which preſently followes: for there can be no peace nor quiet till this Comet be put out. 'Tis an ill wind blowes no body no good; for hereby the exchanges reap much benefit. Much fowl weather in and about *Epſum*, high Winds, and violent ſhowers; that the Proverb may be true; a Cold *May* and a windy, makes a rich barn and a ſindy.

June hath xxx. dayes.

Gather your Rose budds while you may,
Old time is still a flying,
And that same flower that fades to day
To morrow will be dying.

This rapture was occasioned by the conjunction of Venus *and* Adonis.

1	♍	☽ Perig.	Sr. Henry Vane Junior.
2	f	Marceline,	Buchanan,
3	g	Erasmus,	Mariana,
4	a	Petronius,	Suarez
5	b	Boniface,	Stapleton,
6	c	Wolstan.	Knox,
7	d	Meda d.	Hacket,
8	♍		Ardington,
9	f	Edmond.	Penry,
10	g	Innocent,	Gregory de Valentia,
11	a	☉ *in* ♎.	Old Mumpsimus,
12	b	Basil,	New Sumpsimus,
13	c	Anthony,	Ignatius Legola,
14	d		Loyal Vane,
15	♎	Vitus,	Honest Stubb.
16	f	☽ Apog.	J. Gordane,
17	g	Botulph.	Argyle.
18	a	*Term ends.*	Wareston,
19	b	Gervase,	The Witch of Endor.
20	c	Edw. Transl.	The Devil,
21	d	Walburg.	Prideaux,
22	♎	1000 Martyrs	Lisle the Saint in red Letters,
23	f	Audrey,	Olivers Nose,
24	g	*John Baptist.*	Machiavels the Evangelist.
25	a	Adelph.	Scoggin,
26	b	Jo. & Paul.	Cottington the cheat,
27	c	Sleepers.	Publick Faith,
28	d	☽ Perig.	A Bashaw,
29	♎	*Peter Apost.*	Major General,
30	f	Com. of Paul.	A Brooker,

EXtream heaths there must needs be this month, when so many both Men and Women are such great loosers by burning. A strange Planet governs; for men will take no advice, which makes um oftentimes to loose the *ends* of their *Business*. Civil broyls and dissentions between the Amazons and their Husbands; which cannot be decided but by blows, Victory enclines sometimes to one side, sometimes to another, as commonly it useth to do. Those that one get it seldom loose it again. All this while it cannot chuse but be bad weather within dores, many times it rains blood, as in the battle of *Pharsalia*; that's ominous, and fore tells that the contention will not end so: The wars encreasing, factions encrease: some are a this side, some are a that, and 'tis thought there would be a general Rebellion, had not the men the Militia in their own hands. Extremity of drowth about this time; the Hot-houses being full, and Feavers rise The heat abates, some reconcilements happening, which may chance to make it a season of much action; by and by overcasts again, for *Thomas* comes home drunk; all that night it continues bad Weather, but in the morning a Rain bow appearing about one of *Lovers bright Suns*, gives the Neighbours occasion to make notable conjectures. However let the victorious Husband shift himself, being wet to the skin, with the heat drops that fell toward the middle of the fray high disatisfactions among Women, because men this month observe the Rules of Physick too much.

Women

Auguſt hath xxxi. days.

To ſave your Lodgings, gentle Lady's here
Doth *Auguſt* come, with plum and eke with peace;
If Husband wont, another muſt quoth he,
To fill your Wombs thus 'tis his chief ſtudee.

1	c	Lammas day.	Cæſar the Chriſtian
2	d	Stephen,	Gany med the Drawer
3	e	Invent. Stev.	Tory Rory
4	f	Juſtin	Wood the Beef eater
5	g	Oſwald.	Sardanapulus
6	a	Sixtus	Sir Eglemor
7	b	Victorius	Aldebrand
8	c	Cyriack	Egerley and his Bucephalus
9	d	☽ Apog.	Knippe doling
10	e	Laurence	Coppin the Orthodox
11	f	Tibur	Needham,
12	g	Clare Virg.	The Man in the Moon,
13	a	☉ in ♍.	Whalley the Brooker
14	b	Euſebius	Jezeb and Joane
15	c	Aſſum Mar.	John Lord Pro.
16	d	Roch Mart.	Circe the Alehouſekeeper
17	e	Jerome	Dalila of Mo eſield
18	f	Agavite.	Monſon the patient Grizzel
19	g	Sebaldus	Queen of Noland in Sweden
20	a	Lewes	Joan Queen of Club
21	b	Athanaſius	The Devils Damme
22	c	Oct. Aſſump.	Lilly the Necromancer
23	d	☽ Perig.	Lacaphas Nic
24	e	Barthol. Apoſt.	Judas the Presbyter
25	f	Ludovicus	Jewes the Independents
26	g	Severine	Hewſon
27	a	*Dog dayes end.*	Feak
28	b	Auguſtine	Belswagger
29	c	John beheaded	Will with a Wife
30	d	Felix.	Lazarillo de corms
31	e	Cuthberg.	Barry Bully

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THE Dog-dayes continue 'tis true, but that's allowed to be no excuse this month: and therefore if the men, don't fall hard to their work again, they'l find their wives very inappish. Very pleasant Weather about this time in the hither parts of Somersetshire; especially at Bath, Love lane *London*, and goes thither. *Venus* comes to be often in *co junction*, but the influences thereof will not be seen, till some 9. or 10 month after. We might expect miracles at this time, that's to say, Ice and cold Weather, if the proverb were true; for, *Sol* Splendescit, *Maria* Purificanto. Those that found her heart cold before make sad conjectures when they see this bad Sign. Toward the middle of the month, more whirlewinds; they whisk the mony out of mens pockets as the Devil were in um: So that if there credit were not good, they might chance to go home a foot. This month tell us by experience what a good thing it is to water your young Plants well: for they bear the better all the year after. Some showers may chance to fall; for why, Pus washt over her ear, and the dun Cow lickt her tail. Great Floud's about this time, for the Rhenish Wine and Sugar goes down merrily. About the middle of this month the Sun enters into *Virgo*. His example causes many others to do the like. It continues very hot. The flames of love scorching men within, the Sun beams without. After this the Weather grows fair; and there fall great store of heat drops, which many times wet men to the shirts, if they keep not a cloth between.

Raw

September hath xxx. days.

Honest September, for on thy third day
Europe's unruly Bear was snatch't away,
He went with a Horse pooke, and it'h Divels name,
Zound's, quoth he, here's a plagie hot flame.

1	f	Giles	Exit Tyrannus,
2	g	Veronica	Oberons Barber
3	a	Gregory	Queen *Mabb*
4	b	Theodosius	Clytemnestra
5	c	D Apog.	Prester John
6	d	*Magnus*	Swash D g the Elders maid
7	e	Regina	Prince Griffith
8	f	Nat. *Mary*	Herostratus
9	g	Gorgonius	Sancho Pancho
10	a	Hilarius	Don Quixot
11	b	Paphon.	The *Mogul*
12	c	Guidon.	The Rump Ordivan
13	d	☉ *in* ♎.	Ignoramus
14	e	Holy Cross	Old Baud, old Cause
15	f	Nichomede	Rabby Busy
16	g	Euphemie.	Gyant Aspart
17	a	Lampert	*Mabb* of Wimbleton
18	b	Victor.	Dionysius
19	c	D Perig.	Sejanus
20	d	Eustace	Catoline
21	e	*Matthew Apostle*	Richard the 3th.
22	f	Maurice	Caligula
23	g	Tecla.	Lilburn
24	a	Samuel	Pendarves
25	b	Firminus	Jesse the Jew
26	c	Samuel	The Archbishop Nellinus
27	d	Judith	Joyce
28	e	Wenceslaus	The honest Lawyer
29	f	*Michael Archb.*	A Committe man,
30	g	Jerom,	A Sequestration.

September Observations.

RAw Weather toward the beginning: so that men cannot piss without making faces. Much transplanting this month. Several Rogues and Whores being sent to *Jamaica*. The *Fall* comes on apace; Women fall one way, Men fall another: but the abundance of wind falls makes whole Parishes concern'd: The Weather unseasonable, which causes men to be generally troubled with *Agues*. Strange conjunctions in Heaven, occasion strange conjunctions on Earth. Mites and Quakers hold forth, and beget a blessed seed. Let the whore of Babylon look to her self. The Weather indifferent temperate, some signs of a latter Spring: as budding foreheads, &c. Much foul Weather, for people generally take Physick. Holy Rood draws neer, but the Womens teeth are naught, and therefore they give their Husbands the nuts to crack.

Moyst Weather, Women are tickled with sale Rheumes, which causes them many times to breath very short, Clouds in Loves firmament, women wear as many black patches as ever, Dark lowring Weather, for the younger sister is married before the elder. The Sun enters into the Scales. Some Astrologers have averr'd that these *Scales* were plac'd in heaven to weigh those that *dye maids*; but because in the weighing some are found too light, and some too heavy, they are therefore sent to lead Apes in Hell for deceiving the world. Pleasant smiling Weather, for many loose their Wives, and many Women loose their Husbands. By and by the weather grows black again, for there is much outward mourning a both sides.

October hath xxxi. days.

On the fourth at night, the skie do but vievv,
And there you shall see all the Stars burn blew;
Men shall admire, but th'effects are these,
Much sowre Vinegar, much moldie Cheese.

1	a	Remigeus	Newburn Lord Major
2	b	Leodegar.	Long Vocation
3	c	☽ Aspect.	Sr. Vane and the Inf. Wimb.
4	d	Maximinian,	The Platonick Lovers
5	e	Francis	The Rosicracian
6	f	Firth.	My Ladies Dog
7	g	Sergius	Scippo
8	a	Pelagius	Spalato
9	b	Dionisius	Religio Medici
10	c	Gideon	The Colchester Bull
11	d	Nicasius	Croftons maid
12	e	Wilfrid.	The tenner of Tamworth,
13	f	Amphill.	The Miller of Mansfield
14	g	Edward	Robbin good fellow
15	a	Wolstan.	The Loyal Gowries
16	b	Gallus	The Scots Covenant
17	c	Echeldred.	The Directory
18	d	*Luke Evang.*	The Alcoran
19	e	Frideswide,	The Assemblies Confession,
20	f	Edmond K.	With the Trent Creed
21	g	Ursula	Inigo Jones
22	a	Mary Salo	Brown Bushel
23	b	*Term begins*	Milton
24	c	Maglory	Blind Bajard
25	d	Crispine	Antippe
26	e	Amandus	Mopsa
27	f	Florence	Phelps
28	g	*Simon and Jude.*	Don Petro
29	a	Narcissus	The Engagement
30	b	Germane	The Oath of Abjuration
31	c	☽ Apog.	Hell

October's Obſervations.

THE Vacation draws toward an end, which makes the Suburbs rejoyce for the coming on of Trading. The fall continues, as you may perceive by the multitude of periwiggs. The Wayes are durty, becauſe of the extraordinary rains. The dayes are ſhort, becauſe the nights are long. People begin to ſit by the fire, becauſe the Weather grows cold; yet though the days be cold, the nights are warm, God a mercy blanketts, and the bed-fellows. Whiſtling Winds, occaſioned by the great encreaſe of Pipers upon Flagellets. Mercury in conjunction with *Venus*, that's not the firſt Thief and Whore that have layn together. Bluſtring Weather: for many men are drunk, and vapour high in their cups. Violent ſtorms, eſpecially about *Bellings-gate*. Some ſhowers late at night, by reaſon of the emptying of Chamber-pots. Some Eclipſes this month: for men run away from their wives: theſe Eclipſed bodys are not ſeen in our Horizon; for when men have bad wives, they love to go from um as far as they can. Calm Weather, for though many men find ſtrangers a Bed with their Wives; yet becauſe they are wives, they make no words on't. *Mercury* is now Lord of the Aſcendant, as may be eaſily perceived by ſo much fluxing as happens at this time. Milder weather, eſpecially toward bed time. The wayes are ſomthing ſlippery, but as good luck will have it, 'tis nere the worſe travelling; for 'tis ten to one if a man don't ride too early, but that the Road may be well beaten to his hand. Strange conjunctions this ſeaſon; Mariners Wives, and Ins a Court Gentlemen, but the iſſue is uncertain, becauſe no body knows but that the Seaman had a leap before he went.

Cold

November hath xxx. days.

Before the fifteenth at night, who lives to see't,
Shall see fair *Venus* wash her Ivory feet,
Much wet ensues, for when she empties bason;
Let Women travel without green Hat case on.

1	B	*All Saints*	All Saints on Westm. & L. B.
2	C	All Souls	All Souls in Purgatory,
3	f	Winifride	Catesby,
4	g	Amantius	Garnet,
5	a	*Powder plot*	The Pope,
6	b	Leonard	The Inquisition,
7	c	Florentius	The Tryers,
8	D	4 Crowned	Dr. Absolute
9	E	Theodore	Dr. Damnable,
10	f	Tripho	Dr. Take of Trust,
11	g	Martin	Rogue the Register,
12	a	☉ *in* ♐.	Knave the Doorkeeper,
13	b	Brice,	Walter Cradock,
14	c	☽ Perig,	Lame Captain,
15	D	Leopoldus,	Haberdashers Hall more W.
16	E	Russinus	Gusman,
17	f	S. Hugh,	*Merlinus* Anglicus
18	g	Hesichius	Booker
19	a	Elizabeth,	Dove
20	b	Edmond K.	Dade,
21	c		Swallow,
22	D	Cycilly	Pond,
23	E	Clement	Chaucers Millar,
24	f	Fermine	Balaams Asse,
25	g	Katherine	Corbet the Jew,
26	a	Linus Bishop	Jo, Ery,
27	b	☽ Apog.	The Devil of *Mascon*,
28	c	*Term ends*	Arcandam,
29	D	Saturn,	The Committee Safety,
30	E	*Andrew Apostle*	Black Will,

COld weather comes on; Women grow old, and many that were young, may now say as the *Song* says; *Ah! whither are those Roses fled:* The *fields* begin to lye *fallow*: for the 45 year is now past; Hazie weather, which makes men they cannot see without spectacles, The plough works hard: witness the furrows in womens foreheads, But upon young mens hair the snow lyes so thick, that the Lice cannot travel, sharp-nipping weather; for many men loose the grace of their faces; dropping weather, as you may see by the general running of peoples noses: and thus is that great maxime contradicted, that motion begets heat; for Noses the more they run, the colder they are.

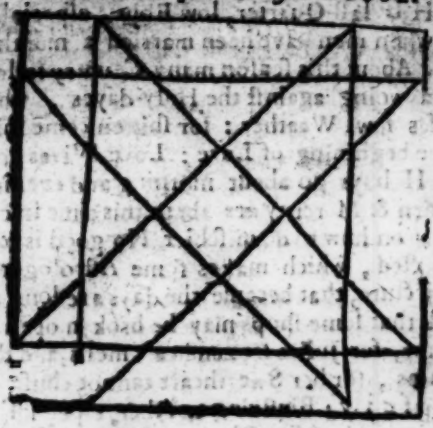
Indifferent calm Weather, for Women mind their game, and talk little. Some *Meteors* this month, by reason of the Spanish operations, men with red faces, continually multiplying: Light nights, for there's nothing but *Walking* or carding all the night long. Men may well complain of the cold at this time of the year; Especially, when they loose their Cloaks in Lin. Inn-fields. No Thunder, but some Lightning, for men fall fast a sleep in tawdy houses, and the Whores pick their Pockets. A sick time, but no disease so rife as consumptions; For the *Merchant* consumes, and the *Mercer* consumes, and all this because their Prentices consume. 'Tis not to be help'd as long as *Mercury* and *Venus* are in conjunction.

December hath xxxi. days.

December laſt creeps coldly up, it'h rear,
Loaden with ſweet Plumpa ridge, and ſtrong Bear:
Thus one year glides away, another comes,
As Drummers Drum, then ceaſe to beat their drum.

1	f	Egidius	Enters Jeronimo
2	g	Libanus	Jackanapes
3	a	Lucius	Plum Puddins
4	b	Barbara	Robbin Hood
5	c	Saba	Bevis of Southampton
6	d	Nicholas	Ludlow the Leveller
7	e	Ambroſe	Nero the Chriſtian
8	f	Conc. of Mary	Oliver the Heathen
9	g	Joachin	Queen Dick
10	a	Paul. Couſeſ.	Lame Giles
11	b	Perig.	Mad Tom
12	c	in Vi.	John a Noaks
13	d	Nicaſius	John a Styles
14	e	Valerian	Mince Pies
15	f	O ſapientia,	Sr. John in his own Book
16	g	Abina	The Popes Toe
17	a	Lazarus	The Tith Pig
18	b	Gratian	Plumb Portage
19	c	Clement	Lambs Wull
20	d	Julian	Dr. Diet
21	e	*Thomas Apoſt.*	Dr. Quiet
22	f	3 Martyrs	Dr. Merriman
23	g	Victor Vig.	Valentine Wanton
24	a	Adam & Eve	Iſaac Pennington
25	b	*Chriſts Birth*	Edward Dendy
26	c	Stephen	Andrew Broughton
27	d	John Evang.	Owen Row
28	e	*Innocents*	J. Dixwell
29	f	Thomas Becket	Fuſtis
30	g	James Tranſ.	unis
31	a	Silveſter	Finis.

THE laſt Quarter, low Ebbs: eſpecially, when men have been married a month or two. About this ſeaſon many Country fellows go a woing againſt the Holy-dayes, which cauſes fowl Weather: for ſhitten come ſhites is the beginning of Love: Love Wives, for the Hoboys go about morning and evening. Saturn & Mercury are about this time in conſultation how to do miſchief. No good is to be expected, which makes ſome Aſtrologers to conjecture, that becauſe the days are long and dark that ſome ſhops may be broken open. It Thaws, for Julias frozen heart melts, and then it rains, for her Sweetheart cannot chuſe but weep for joy; Bluſtring weather, eſpecially at gaming ordinaries. The new Moon this makes Women glad, for now they hope for Springtides. Uncertain Weather, marches hang off & on, becauſe the portion cannot be agreed upon. Theſe long nights many houſes are haunted, but none ſo much as Bawdy-Houſes High Winds and ſtrong, for the dying of Sweethearts cauſes much ſighing & ſobbing among the young people of both ſexes. The ſh. Dragons tail begin to wax proud; I. Doncheckus begin to ſmell to it once, you may then be confident that ſome part of his body will be Eclipſed.



March. *Spring.*

THE Regal Sign *Sagitarius* is Horoſcopical, and *Co* *Scorpionis*, a direliſh ill natured Star, here his Cuſp and *Jupiter* is Lord of the Aſcendant, and ſtands tip-toe on the Meridian Line in Mutual reception wit *Venus*, who commands the *Medium Cœli*: This poſition portends, that there ſhall be much playing at Scotch hoppers among Children; That School-maſters ſhall begin to grow patient, and Cooks to be without Cho- lar; and that there ſhall be a ſweet Harmony between Sowcats and Boarcats; for that they ſhall now ſing in parts, and not out of all tune as heretofore. It is ſaid that the Great Turk ſhall put one of the Baſſa's Chil- dren to death for playing at Spurn-point; for quoth he, 'tis ominous when little Children begin ſo ſoon by violence to force aſunder the bonds of Amity.

APRILL.

HEre is *Mercury* Lord of the ninth House, which is *Domus Religionis*: I wonder what that thieving rogue does there then? 'Tis answered, he is in application to an opposition to Jupiter, who is Lord of the Ascendant. This opposition of Jupiter and *Mercury* is the Fore-runner of much Horse-coursing. Hearken to the learned Haly, *At si hæc applicatio fuerit de oppositione, significat quod erunt inter homines verba & chartæ dubitationum quæ inveniuntur inter homines.* In English thus, But if this application shall be by opposition, there shall be great swearing in Ordinaries, it being uncertain what the *east* was. But besides all this, *Mercury* being posited in the fourth House, which is the House of Lands and Tenements, signifies more than ordinary: some say it shews plainly, that if a man sell his Land, the property thereof is altered. Others say, that the Pope is mightily concerned in this position; though he himself seems not at all to regard it. *Felix quem faciunt aliena pericula cautum.*

MAY.

HEre *Mars*, who is *Dominus factotum* in the fourth House, is in quartile to that confounded Star Saturn, who is posited in the

the ſecond Houſe, and is indeed Lord of the mannor. Now becauſe that Saturn is a Terreſtrial Planet, what will become of us? Be of good comfort, there's no harm at all, unleſs the Devil be in Women for longing; for this onely ſhews that *May*-cherries ſhall not be ripe ſo ſoon by two days and half, as they were laſt year. Others ſay, that this poſition does not concern us at all, but onely the Weſt *Indians* and *Cappadocians*: who though they be a great way aſunder, yet the *Cappadocians* ſhall have a King, who ſhall make a Bridge over the Sea, and joyn himſelf with the Weſt *Indians*, and that then there ſhall be ſuch hooping and hollowing, as never was heard before.

JUNE. *Summer.*

THe moon is in conjunction with *Saturn*. This denotes a great plenty of Barbers and Sow-gelders; brown cows ſhall bring forth calves with white faces. Children born under the influence of this conjunction ſhall be great drinkers of Coffee. This conjunction begets a very great quarrel between the King of *Spades*, and the K. of *Diamonds*; Quoth the King of *Spades* to the Knave of *Clubs*, of whoſe ſide wilt thou be of? Quoth the Knave of *Clubs*, Ile be of thy ſide. Then the King of *Spades* laught, for the Knave of *Clubs* was accounted almoſt as good a Soul-

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dier as *Picolhomini*. The King of *Diamonds* courts the Queen of *Hearts*, who promises to assist him with a great Ruff. This great quarrel very much amazes *High Germany* and the South-East parts of *Tartary*; but *Van Trump* coming in the nick of time, makes an end of the contention.

JULY.

MARS is L. Paramont of the tenth house, and hath possession, which is eleven points of the law. *Saturn* comes to his house and seeks a conjunction with him, but *Mars*, having taken a dislike to the Italian fashion, takes a stick and cudgels him out of doors: Which occasions the two planets to be in quartile aspect, or to look askew upon one another for many dayes after. This causes (though it be Summer here) such bitter cold weather in the world in this month, that the poor shepheard there shall be inforced to turn his bush to the Northward to secure himself and his dog from the fury of boystrous *Boreas*. Blind men are not likely to see while this dangerous aspect continues; and something more there is in it, if a man could but find it out, but the craft is in the catching, and therefore we must let it alone for another time.

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AUGUST.

THe sun is now lord of the ninth house, & is going as fast as he can to an opposition of *Jupiter*. This portends much cudgel playing this season in Moorefields. By and by Sol is elevated, but withall Retrograde; whereby two things are signifyed, the great joy and gladness of him that breaks a pate, & the discontent of him whose pate is broken. Others do say, that hereby Church matters are dignified. Those who are of this opinion do say that the Devil is very angry that *Grantham* steeple is out of repair, but what his reason is no man can tell; but though the Devils intentions are conceald, we can tell you what hath been discovered concerning this Steeple for many ages, which is, that though it be shorter then it was, yet it is high enough for any man to break his neck from the top of it: those that will not believe this for a truth may go & make tryal themselves Many young heirs shall turn spendthrifts; for *Sol in quarta nobilium casum nunciat*. Sol in the fourth house declares that they shall bring their nobles to nine pence.

SEPTEMBER.

Venus is Lady of the 10. house, but in her detriment, & the affliction is in a northern sign. Many Shopkeepers shall break, and their Cre-

Creditors shall be very much troubled, but the great Turk cares not a button, & swears he will not change his Religion for all that. Let him take heed of a bite in his fundament, for *Luna* is an Easterly sign, if it come, his best way is to cure it as soonas he can. There seems to be a kind of mutiny threatning among Ballad makers, because that though there be many condemn'd, they are transported & not hang'd, and so their trade is like to be spoyled.

OCTOBER.

This month the death of some great *French* Lady seems to draw neer; which breaks the heart of some great French Gentleman Usher, which breaks the heart of a great French waiting Gentlewoman, which breaks the heart of a great French Taylor. *Jupiter* is fortified in a good place of the Figure, which shall cause many men to despise *Montagues* Essayes, because they are more tidiculous then a Puritans Sermon, & as far from the text. There shall be much tatling at Christnings, and when the Midwifes heart is merry, a little bawdery must not be wanting; for tis like marmalad to close up the *discourse*

NOVEMBER.

There shall be much plotting this month; men shal plot to cozen their wives, women shal plot to cozen their husbands, maids

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ſhall plot how to get husbands, young men how to get wives, but the main plot is how to get mony. The devil's in that plot, and therefore that plot will hold as long as the world endures. Something of alteration ſeems to be at hand among the Turks; the Emperour having dreamt that he ſaw *Mahomet* in a pair of Pantlaoon breeches; *Saturn* is a melancholy planet and in his detriment, which makes it a very unſeaſonable time to ſwim neer the north pole. The ſweet carriage of *Venus* in the tenth houſe makes the Empreſs of *Perſia* very kind & full of deſires if the *Sophi* be in the humour, 'tis thought there may chadce to be an Eclipſe of that great luminary, but it will not be ſeen in our Horizon.

DECEMBER.

DEcember is a very cold month, & therefore you muſt not expect the ſame he at now as is in the dog dayes. *S*ome martial commander is like to be indiſgrace; his name is not known, neither will the heavens diſcover it, were it to ſave a womans longing. *Luna* is much afflicted ſuffering many debilities; which ſheweth that the women ſhall want money. Some great perſon in Europe is like to be troubled with an ague, having taken cold after too much curtain exerciſe; let him eat a tanſey made of horſe radiſh, ginger, pellitory of *S*pain, and Spaniſh flyes, and it will

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cure him. *Jupiter* and *Venus* being in conjunction causes the D. of *Muſcovy* to ſtudy love verſes, they report that he is now tranſlating the ſtory of *Hero* and *Leander* into his own language; for he hath ſent to an Engliſh Merchant to furniſh him with a quire of gilt paper and a ſilver inkehorn above a year ago. If this be true, there is a certain Engliſh poet who may chance to write him a Panegyrick.

The Lovers Giſts, or direction for Travelers.

From Loving to Woing 43 miles.

FRom Loving to Liking 5. mil. from Liking to Viſiting 10 mil. from Viſiting to Acquaintance 10 mile, from Acquaintance to Familiarity 8 mile, from Familiarity to Woing 10 mil.

From Woing to Marriage 80 miles.

FRom Woing to pleaſing 20 mile, from pleaſing to Loving 20 mile, from Loving to Conſent 18 mils. from Conſenting to Contracting 4 mile from Contracting to the preparations 8 mile, from the preparations to marriage 10 miles.

From Marriage to Bedding 112 miles.

FRom Bed to Church 10 mil. from Church to Dinner 18 mil. from Dinner to Supper 14 mil. from Supper to Ten at night 30 mil. from Ten at night to Bedding 42 miles.

From Bedding to Doing 18 miles and a half

FRom Bedding to putting out the candle 2 mil. from putting out the candle to Riſing 3 mil. from Riſing to feeling 2 mile and a half, from Feeling to Doing 2 miles.

From

From Loving to Utter-denial 9 miles.

FRom Loving to Coyness 2 mil. from Coyness to Jeering 3 mil. from Jeering to Disdain 3 mil. from Disdain to Utter-denial 2 miles.

From Loving to madness 27 miles.

FRom Loving to Woing 5 mil. from Woing to Utter-denial 9 mil. from Utter-denial to Melancholy 6 mil from Melancholy to Distractedness 4 mile from Distractedness to Madness 3 miles.

From Marriage to Fighting, Scratching 73 miles.

FRom Marriage to Insufficiency 10 mil from Insufficiency to Discontent 5 mil. from Discontent to Ill-husbandry 5 mil. from Ill-husbandry 5 mil. from Ill husband to the Ale-house 5. mil from the Ale house to home 40. mil from home to where have you been 4 mil. from Where have you been, to down right quarrelling 4 mil. from down right quarrelling to fighting 4 miles.

From Marriage to Cornuting 55 miles.

FRom Marriage to Insufficiency 10 mil. from Insufficiency to Dissatisfaction 5 mil. from Dissatisfaction to Seeking out 10 mil. from Seeking out to Opportunity 10 mil. from Opportunity to Fooling 5 mil. from Fooling to Cornuting 5 miles.

How to procure love from a Widow.

R. four ounces of good language, and 7 ounces of convenient boldness, and let him apply it to the woman, adding thereunto nineteen strong arguments, when he finds that he hath charmed her

her so long with the force of his reasons, that she begins to come; then let him make the same application over again, adding thereto fifteen bullets: then let him lay her on a soft bed which he must have ready prepared for that purpose, & do unto her as Adam did unto Eve: If she approve of it the first time, shee'l never mislike it the second: so that he may do what he will unto her: if he pleases he may marry her.

Probatum est, fiat, & erit.

How to cure the Green-sickness.

TAke a new smooth rope and butter it well, so that it be very slippery, even as slippery as a new caught Eel, then tag it. Then let it down the Patient's throate and thrust it, and thrust it, and thrust it, till it come out again, at the opposite hole before, when you have done so, draw the said rope up and down, as Chirurgions do when they dresse Setons. The often use of this will remove any obstructions, so that the passage will be free, and the wall, and the oatmeal may go out as it came in.

A notable remedy against love.

TAke a very sharp knife or for want of that a razor, whole are the best, which are new set; then when he finds his fit begin to come upon him, set him with an angry countenance look upon the occasion of his misdemeanor, and speake him unto it; Oh thou little piece of flesh, but great piece of vexation, must I be allwaies troubled and tormented by thee: and must thou not be contented only with troubling me, but thou must be a disquiet to my neighbours, and to my neighbours wife? no longer, I say, no longer will I endure it, what art thou my Master? that thou takest upon thee thus to govern my whole body? I say again

again I will no longer endure it; and so saying cut off all those superfluous extuberances beneath thy navel; both those that hang down, and that which stands up, then clap cows dung, mustard and Frankincense to the sore, for fear of a Gangreen, and if thou findest thy self any more given to love, say this is not a good receipt.

To scoure the parts and expel wind.

TAke Gunpowder and sope suds, and mix them well together, and make thereof little pellets or pills and dry them in the sun, then take three of some 3 or four in a morning fasting. There's nothing like um, for the one is a very great cleanser, and the other a great dissipater, through the use of this receipt women may eat all sorts of windy fruit, and be never a jot the worse; they may also eat dusty plums, and the dust shall never stick by their ribs.

To procure Love.

R. three sorts of satin, green, blew, and red, of each qs. let them be made up into three gowns by the hand of a Skilful workman, and spread upon them 250 ounces of gold and silver lace, and to all this twenty yards of the richest Flanders lace, twelve onnces of Orient pearl, made up into necklaces, with half a dozen fair diamond rings; give a young virgin this to take nightly and evening, together with a good joynture of four or five hundred pounds a year to dispose of as she list; and though she were coy and disdainfull before, thou shalt find her mind to alter in a moment. When thou hast gaind her thou must continue to apply the first part of this receipt once a quarter at least, for many women, like skins bellies, are to be plyed with good and warm clothes to prevent all melancholy and sullen diseases.

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